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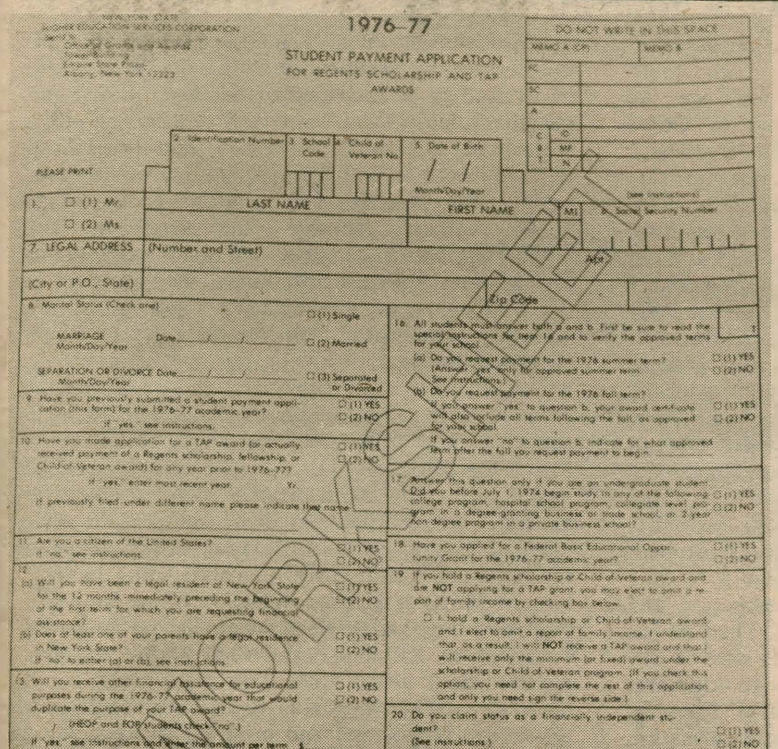
THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME VII, NUMBER TWO HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK SEPTEMBER 17, 1976



1976-77
STUDENT PAYMENT APPLICATION
FOR REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP AND TAP AWARDS

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

PLEASE PRINT

LAST NAME FIRST NAME MI

7. LEGAL ADDRESS (Number and Street) Apt.

(City or P.O., State) Zip Code

A TAP application form.

Computer Bungles TAP

By SUSAN MALKIN

Advanced technology is backfiring again.

The New York State Higher Education Services Corporation which handles the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) awards, Regents Scholarships, and the Guaranteed Students Loans, recently switched from the process of manually reviewing students applications for loans and awards to a computer system of review, and the results have been disasterous: delay and errors in processing, students not getting their awards, loans and scholarships, and much confusion.

The computer has been rejecting student applications for TAP awards right and left.

Only 36 per cent of the 118 Kirkland students who applied for TAP awards were cleared by the computer for award calculations as of a preliminary August 13th list sent from the corporation to the school, according to Kenneth Kogut, director of student financial aid. Of the 340 Hamilton students who applied for awards, the school was notified that only 53 per cent of the applications were accepted.

Statewide there has been a 75 per cent rejection rate from the initial application for awards, said Kogut.

No Hamilton Voucher

The schools normally receive a TAP voucher, a master list of all students who to date have been cleared for awards, by early September, Kogut said. This year a voucher for Kirkland was received weeks late, and indicated almost a 50 per cent drop in students awarded TAP funds: there were 65 names on Kirkland's list this year as opposed to 130 last year.

No voucher was received for Hamilton students, said Kogut.

"They (the corporation) assured us that there would be little difference from last year in getting students' names on the voucher," said Kogut. "They assured us that we would have a correct list by the end of the summer, but then they kept explaining that there was more and more delay," he said. He said that sometime towards the end of the summer the corporation computer was struck by lightening, which caused even further delay.

First Voucher Invalidated

Furthermore, this initial voucher was invalidated this week when it was discovered that in addition to the unreasonable drop in the number of awards, the voucher contained incorrect calculations for the amount of the awards.

A second voucher, received yesterday by the Financial Aid Office contained the names of 9 more Kirkland students making a total of 74 students accepted for awards. Last year TAP awards for Kirkland students totalled $42,998; this year, so far, awards total $27,417. Based on an average award of $371 per student, Kogut computed that Kirkland may be as much as $21,000 short of the amount they should receive from TAP.

Still no voucher has been received for Hamilton students.

Last year 385 students received TAP awards totalling $121,801.

Computer Rejections

No one knows why the computer system has rejected such a large number of applications, said Kogut. He speculated that there could be keypunch errors, missing information or contradictory information on the students application forms, that a human reviewer could interpret but that a computer could not.

For example, Kogut investigated one application which was rejected by the computer for missing information. In this case the student's mother was divorced, and although she had not remarried, she had taken back her maiden name. The computer read different last names for the student and the mother, assumed that the mother had remarried, and rejected the application because it did not include information on a step-father's income.

In another instance, incorrect

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Senate Revokes Recent Solicitation Rule

By KATHY HECHT

Legislation passed by the Hamilton Senate last year which restricted solicitation at Hamilton was revoked at last Monday's meeting when the Senate discovered that a new student insurance plan was in violation of the rules, according to Rick Hicks, Senate President.

The Senate this year began offering the Student Property Protection Insurance Plan, which is sold through a New York State insurance company, said Hicks. "The guidelines were drawn up last year to prevent people from outside the campuses coming in soliciting and making enormous profits. I emphasize the fact that the idea behind this was a good one but it just won't work as it stands," said Hicks.

Under the solicitation guidelines, each individual or group soliciting would have to pay an initial permit fee of $10 and a fee of $5 for each prospective client, in whose mailbox the solicitor wishes to place a mailing. This would cost the insurance company some $5000, making it very difficult for the company to offer their plan to Hamilton students. There are at least fifty people who have violated the solicitation guidelines, including the people who sell the New York Times and those who put up notices on bulletin boards, according to Hicks. However, he noted that the guidelines were never published and no one really knew that they existed. Under the guidelines, community services such as providing a free bulletin board for students to use to buy and sell things were forbidden.

"Most colleges have some sort of control, some sort of restraint on places and manners in which people can solicit on campus," said Hicks.

The Senate has agreed that by Sept. 26, guidelines will be clarified and made more workable, Hicks said. "When the guidelines are

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Van Utt Named New Hamilton Chaplain

By SUSAN KLINE

Gretchen Van Utt, a 1973 graduate of Kirkland College, has been named to the post of Hamilton Chaplain. She replaces Joel Tibbits, who is on academic leave this semester. Van Utt, a graduate of Havard Divinity School, specializes in therapeutic counseling, she said. Her duties at Hamilton and Kirkland will include counseling, conducting services at the Chapel, and working with the Free School, she said. She will not teach any classes, she added.

Van Utt recently worked for the Correctional Solutions Foundation as trainer of volunteers working within the Criminal Justice System, she said. This organization takes a cognitive approach to counseling, with emphasis on decision-making, she said. This counsleing philosophy is called 'Threshold', she said. Van Utt has been adapting this philosophy to focus on women's needs, she said. She feels that traditional therapy lacks the necessary sensitivity to deal with today's women. The old-fashioned attitudes of many traditional therapists "leaves much to be desired", she said. A feminist therapist, however, creates too many limits for women who deal with "more traditional issues," Van Utt said. She hopes to find an alternative to serve a broader range fo women.

Van Utt said she enjoys being back at Kirkland-Hamilton and finds "the familiarity a great help."

Rabinowitzes Held Hostage in Uganda

By FELICE FREYER

Last July, in what Newsweek (July 19, 1976) termed "one of the most spectacularly successful rescue raids of modern times," Israeli commandos landed in Entebbe, Uganda, gunned down a group of terrorists, and freed the passengers of a hijacked Air France plane. The hijacking and rescue made world wide headlines; for most of us it was probably an exciting news story, sensational, almost incredible -- and distant. But for the 258 passengers aboard Air France flight 139, the event is likely to leave a more lasting memory.

Among those passengers were two members of the Kirkland community. Assistant Professors of Literature Nancy and Peter Rabinowitz were held hostage in Uganda for several days, but were released before the Israeli raid, and they related their experience to a Spectator reporter.

"The woman got on the microphone and said that the plane was under their control, that they were the Che Guevara Brigade, that the name of the plane was Haifa, and now you know the name of the game. That put the fear of God in us," Nancy Rabinowitz recounted.

Nancy and Peter Rabinowitz had just ended a vacation in Greece, where they'd been "doing the great classical tour," as Nancy put it. Their next travel stop was to be France, and in Athens, Sunday, June 27, they boarded a plane which they did not know had originated in Tel Aviv, and which they did not know would take a very long route to Paris.

It was shortly after the takeoff from Athens that four people armed with pistols and hand grenades hijacked the plane. They were two Palestinians and two Germans -- one a woman -- according to the Rabinowitzes. Nancy said that two hijackers were in the first class section and two were in second class where the Rabinowitzes were seated.

"The action was in first class," she said. "The two in second class rushed forward to the first class section. There was screaming and Peter said, 'My God, we're being hyjacked!' I just thought someone was going crazy."

Joel Stern

Nancy and Peter Rabinowitz, Assistant Professors of Literature.

Then all the stewardesses came out of first class and moved to the rear "trying to act calm," Nancy said.

Speaking over the airplane's microphone, the hijackers announced their demands: the release of 53 Palestinian "freedom fighters" held captive in Israel, according to Newsweek (July 12, 1976).

Hands Up

"They told us all to put our hands on our heads and be quiet," Nancy said. The people in the first class section and the first ten rows in second class were told to sit on the floor in the back of the second class section, while the hijackers stood by the emergency exits holding hand grenades and pistols, the Rabinowitzes said.

They then asked everyone to hand in any weapons, and they conducted a search that lasted several hours.

"They figur[illegible] if they got on the plane with guns, someone else could have also," Nancy remarked.

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Garbage I

Service Systems is concerned with reducing the amount of food waste in the cafeterias, and justifiably so. But there are legitimate and illegitimate ways of remedying the situation. It seems Service Systems has chosen the latter.

Serving small portions may fall into the category of a legitimate way of limiting what goes into the garbage, but refusing to serve 'more, please' to the student who recognizes that the meager portion on his plate will not satisfy his appetite certainly does not. Presently, it appears that Service Systems' policy for those who request 'more' is to have them take the first serving, put it down out of sight, and return to the line for another helping. Meanwhile, the lines grow more congested, the students' plateful grows cold, and there's one more dish for the dishwasher to wash.

Furthermore, Service Systems' policy on what is a legitimate amount to be served seems arbitrary and illogical. For example, by what reasoning is it determined that one may receive at the same time, on one plate, one slice of cheese and one piece of salami, or one slice of salami and one piece of bologna or one piece of bologna and one slice of cheese, but not two slices of any one of these?

Service Systems has chosen a wrong headed method of reducing waste. Granted, theirs is a seemingly logical conclusion: the less served, the less that can end up in the garbage. But this method is not in the best interests of their patrons. If Service Systems really wants to reduce waste, they should work on improving quality, rather than limiting quantity.

Garbage II

Apparently many people have spent much time thinking about garbage this year.

Hamilton has installed some seven trash receptacles in various prominent places on its campus. Whether these cans are aesthetic or not is a moot point, but that they are impractical is hardly debatable. These cans are not the run of the mill garbage cans; they are wooden enclosed, vinyl containers, topped with a square wooden cap. Anyone who has spent any time in Clinton ought know how the wood will weather the environment. They'll last a winter perhaps, if they aren't destroyed by the populace first. Such was the fate of the receptacle in front of Kirkland dormitory, which already has two of its top panels ripped off.

Kirkland, too, has made innovations in the garbage department. Suites are now provided large plastic bags, instead of the sturdy stand up paper ones of yesteryears. Granted, these bags don't leak at the bottom, but then its hard to find the bottom let alone the top of these bags. Being plastic, and lacking stands, these bags just lie collapsed on the floors, serving as a convenient coffin for any animal who burrows into one and suffocates.

Undoubtedly the colleges' intentions were good, but they have failed in their quest for quality garbage disposal. Perhaps a new student-faculty-administration Committee on Garbage ought to be formed to brainstorm on future garbage renovation. What is really needed is community input into garbage decisions.

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME VII NUMBER TWO

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The Rat Manifesto Part I

Epitaph

By Katherine Moore

Welcome home Uncle Sam loves you he put spit in the eye of fall and Lucy back on the air. who could complain. We do love our leaders don't we. As indeed Kirkland has become pablum in God's creative eye, on its last legs as a WOMEN'S college a few words must be said in mourning. hot stuff this women's college-- middle class liberal arts jello. spineless. baby food. This school's idea of feminism is the L-shaped Women's lounve. ha, posters and rah rah empty lip service do not an ideology make. I recieve more spiritual,emotional and intellectually feminist support from watching the bionic woman.

This is an educational institution for women. Women, the bloodbeat of the earth who historically are a tortured, bound, unacknowledged race. The responsibility of a college for women is a special and important one; to create a supportive educational organisim, providing a strong philosophv, restoring and expanding on the strength, power, creativity, history,ability, and boundless resources of women. The responsibility of a women's college is to be a guide-- to open whole worlds of perception and caring and sensitivity and courage. There is an essential need for women's colleges to exist in this specific manner, or we might as well go to skidmore. (I don't understand why a lot of usdiun'ı). The ideal of a women's college is revolutionary; the formation of a school with a distinctive philosophy, an essential substance of thought, feeling and action, that guides the outer intellectual structure. There is none in sight here. Instead there is the empty L-shaped lounge. mixers for the Keuka lake coeds. free copies of the elements of style, so we can learn to write term papers. One of the few remaining old school (feminist) students suggested that incoming freshwomen be provided with a copy of Against Our Will and a swiss army knife. My point is that ten years ago there were specific and strong and necessary and passionate ideas that caused people to create Kirkland AS A COLLEGE FOR WOMEN--- I have been watching these same ideas flying out the window, buried without ceremony and forgotten.

Note this directive, sent to faculty and administration by President Babbitt, fall, 1975: "All of us need to be reminded of our institutional and personal roles as faculty and staff of a college with a specialized mission." Obviously that specialized mission has to do with women, but one would never know it.The directive was attatched to an article about women's colleges and feminism. the author(Ms. Littleton) states: "Women's colleges in this day and age must be feminist, they must act as the academic and intellectual component of the women's movement in their conscious efforts to help us look critically and intelligently at what is known about female experience and accomplishment, female roles, female intelligence and female capacities. If the ultimate purpose of education is the search for truth, that purpose in a women's college means the truth about women." What beautiful statements, and what god damn sense. And what nerve to send out such a self-assured little package to the community, as if any of that were going on here. I mean WHO is kidding WHOM. There is an obvious and huge gap between the article and the actual functions at Kirkland. And God forbid we give anyone ideas about what this place really could (should) be. The statements made in Ms. Littleton's article are stimulating and inspiring to read. How odd of President Babbitt to unleash what obviously is a set of truths into this den of rampant hypocrisy. The disgrace of it is that once upon a time this school really was a college for women; filled with crazy renegade flaming brilliant women in pursuit of their highest and most important souls. Now it is a matter of getting high, getting laid, and getting through, unscathed and generally untouched by the more important possibilities. The dangerous thing about this is the implication that an insitution such as a women's college is no longer necessarily wrong. it is more important than ever to send out of here each year a set of warriors, armed with four years of feminist alchemy, wholeness and strong intellectual tools. The worst of it is this cute-ass pretense, the eve's apple syndrome yes-we-are-a-college-for-women-arent-we-special-bullshit. We are quite openly becoming the female counterpart to hamilton and everyone seems to love it. thats not the reason Kirkland was created.

There are two sides to this rotten apple- certainly the administration is offering little to the much-needed above-mentioned blood-stream/core/philosophy, but fewer and fewer of the students are demanding it.

The reason I bother to write at all is that there is hope left-- there are still some students (a dwindling number), faculty and administration (you could count them on one hand even if you were missing a couple of fingers) who still care, and are devoted to this institution and its special commitment to women. And I must stress at this point I would never belittle the good things that are going on, the people who spend their time and passion trying of help these goals survive. But most of the time they and their issues are greeted with numb indifference. Its heart-breaking to watch these survivors swallowed by the mass of somnambulist shells we call responsible caring members of this community.

WE can get it if we want it.there are two choices--- to restore Kirkland to its former blood-stirring and essential and necessary form, or join the Keuka lake swim team. for it has been said.....and yes holy reverberations/the full moon the morning moon shall send its daughters (bless-ed and filled with powers) down to govern over the small fishes calledmen and shall rise up with the sky in their arms and call the goddessss to reign over the dark lands and the light as it is written as it shall verily veritably come to pass. THERE IS NO TIME TO LOSE.

American Tune

Exit Smiling

By Bill Harley

I don't know. I realize I shouldn't get involved. Ever since my junior high student council waged a war over a Coke machine I've been aware of the futility of school politics. To add to that, I'm even more aware of the dangers of tampering with tradition. Especially here. Yet I've had the opportunity, or perhaps the misfortune, to think this thing over all summer, and sooner or later something had to come out. Maybe writing this will make me feel better.

Until last spring, I hadn't attended a Hamilton graduation. I think I probably subconsciously avoided them, fearful of how they might effect me. But last year many of my close friends graduated so I thought I'd sit through it. Alas, my worst suspicions were confirmed, and half way through the ordeal I found myself struggling to maintain consciousness. At best, the program was boring. To many of my friends who graduated it was meaningless. That's not to say that graduating from Hamilton is meaningless. I couldn't stand the burden of that knowledge right now. What I think it does say is that the ritual we go through to celebrate graduation has lost alot of its value. Thinking about graduation, the one thing that sticks in my mind is that it should be a celebration. Hell, we've suffered, learned, and grown a lot here and I think that is what we should look at. We should celebrate.

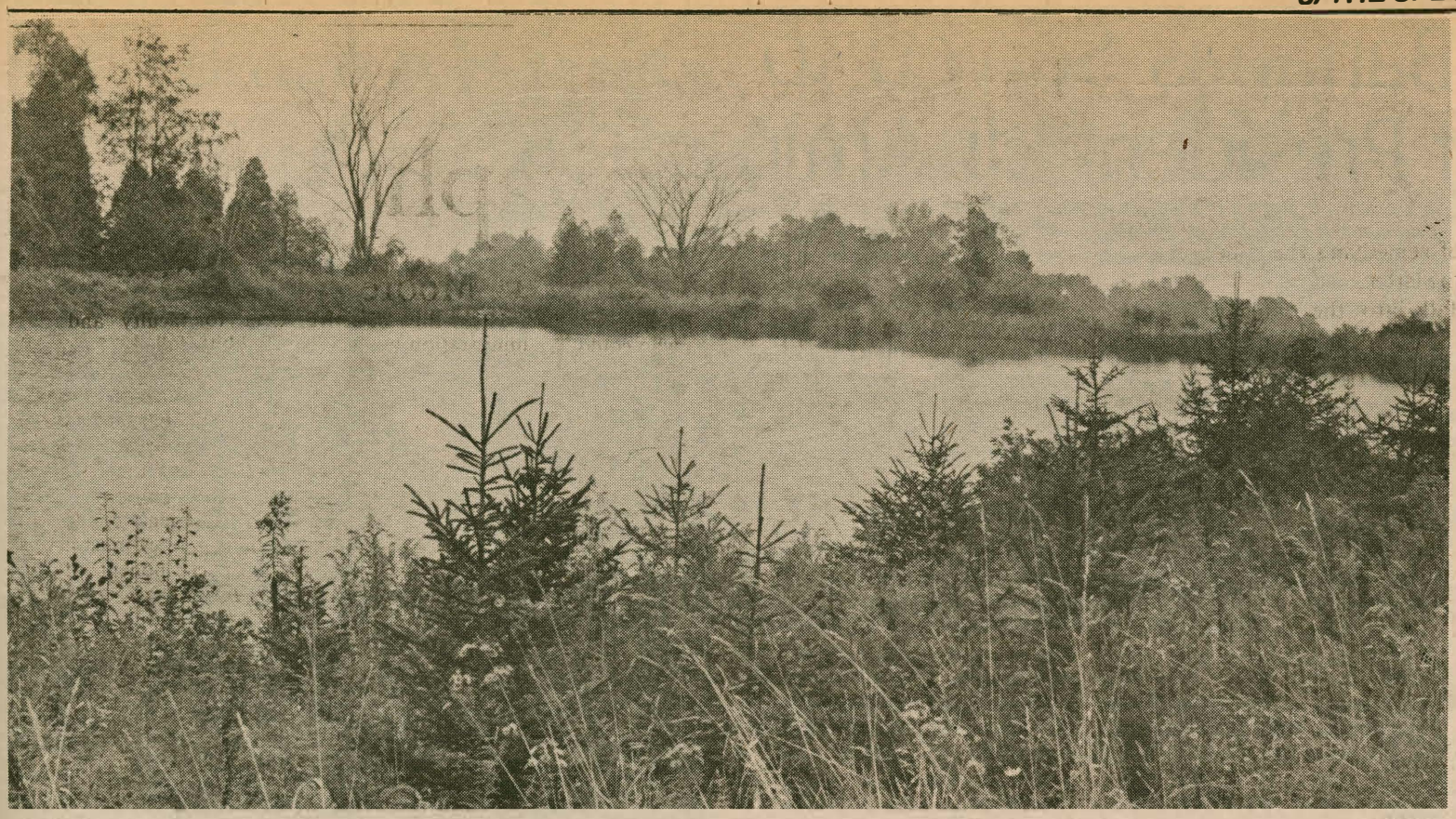
Sage Rink is not conducive to celebrating.

So now we get to the central question. Just who is graduation for? There are a lot of people around here during graduation. It's hard to tell who's here for what, and what party is being thrown for which guests of honor. However, I strongly feel that the graduating ceremony belongs to the graduating class. It is their time for celebration, and it should be their opportunity to show the rest of the college where they are. If the program is meaningless to them, or if it could have more meaning, then it is their right to change it.

What worries me most about the design of graduation, and especially the confusion about the student speakers last year, is the attitude that appears to be emanating from the administration. Judging from the rumblings from upstairs last year, I sense there is some fear about allowing students to speak. Heaven forbid the open mike. (I might add that, after some minor calculations I've found that even with an open mike in the program, it's highly improbable that graduation would run longer than last year's.) If the apprehension does exist that the graduating class can't run things, or would say something out of step with the program, it isn't just. In an intellectual community like Hamilton, dealings with people and groups have to be based to a great degree on trust. That trust is essential to open-mindedness, and open-mindedness is essential to learning. I find some of that trust missing in the organization of our graduation ceremonies. It seems at least the people who have traipsed through Hamilton's halls for four years (the school's final product) could be trusted to do something intelligent.

I think we should take a look at graduation. Tradition is fine; it can support and help understanding of our selves. However, the most important traditions should be realized, even if they are maintained at the expense of lesser ones. One important tradition is the belief in the integrity and worthines of people in this community, and a trust based on that belief. that tradition is hard to live up to. We can start by giving graduation to the seniors.

My gripe may well fall upon deaf ears. Maybe that will cure me once and for all of my interest in school politics.



The reservoir

Reservoir Swimmers Cause Legal and Ecological Problems

By STEPHEN EHRINGER

During the few warm days alotted to the Clinton area, the idea foremost in many people's minds is, naturally, cooling off. While some flock to the pool in the Alumni Gymnasium, others prefer a more natural setting, namely, the college's reservoir. Unfortunately, swimmers in the reservoir cause a variety of legal and ecological problems. Not all residents here see eye to eye on the use (or misuse) of the reservoir.

"The reservoir is what's referred to in law as an'attractive nuisance'," said Hamilton Provost Sidney Wertimer. Wertimer explained what he meant by 'attractive nuisance' with the analogy: "if you have a swimming pool in your front yard with no fence around it, and somebody's dog jumps in and drowns, it's your fault."

To reduce the possibility of losing money in a lawsuit, not to mention losing members of its student body by drowning, Wertimer said the college has taken three precautions which, combined, effectively remove the reservoir from its former 'attractive nuisance' status: the area is fenced off; "No Tresspassing" signs have been posted; and the area is periodically patrolled by college security guards.

"It's clear that people have to go out of their way to get in there," said Wertimer.

College security guards are not allowed to take any direct action against students found inside the reservoir grounds according to Wertimer. "They just tell them to get out,"he said.

Although security guards cannot eject trepassers, they are authorized to summon the local state police in the event of a serious disturbance, said Robert J. Fauss, Jr., assistant director of the physical plant. However the last time this actually happened was three or four years ago, according to Fauss.

Although a majority of trespassers cooperate with guards when requested to leave, Fauss said, a few "run off and hide in the bushes, and come out later."

Not only college students know about the reservoir. Moses Gaither, Jr., a Hamilton security guard, said, "not all the kids in there are from the colleges, Some of them live in Clinton, but we've had kids go in there to swim from as far away as New Hartford. We know a few of them pretty well by now," Gaither added.

Most reservoir swimmers are ignorant of the detrimental effect their swimming has on the water.

Bacteria in the water is neutralized by the addition of chlorine, according to Arthur Jewett, assistant director of the physical plant. As more bacteria (found, among other places, on human bodies) accumulate, more chlorine is necessary. If water is subjected to a sufficient amount of chlorination, the result can be a decidedly unpleasant taste (as anyone who has ever received an accidental mouthful of pool water can easily attest).

Futhermore, as bacteria accumulate, according to Jewett, algae forms, which depletes the oxygen content of the water. Oxygen acts as an inhibitor of bacterial growth; without it, the water "dies," along with any aquatic life present, and bacteria multiply unchecked.

Copper sulfate is added to the reservoir water to control algae, said Jewett. He added, however, that algae levels have been rising due to increasing amounts of bacteria "from swimmers, and from garbage being thrown in the water."

"And once a water supply is 'dead,' " added Jewet. "it can never be restored."

Regardless of fences, signs and patrols, many still frequent the reservoir. On one recent trip to the reservoir, eight people were found, in varying degrees of nudity, in a clearing in the underbrush beside one of the reservoir's three pools. One of them commented,"this is so much nicer than the pool, sunny and everything."

Dunham Dorm Renovations Off Schedule

By RICK STONE

The renovations in Dunham residence hall have fallen behind schedule and as a result seventeen Hamilton freshmen are temporarily living in four man suites which were designed as triples according to Hamilton Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham.

As soon as the renovations are completed the freshmen will move into combinations of singles, doubles , and triples in a first floor section . The rooms they vacate will become triples, Bingham said.

One of the reasons the renovations are not completed is because the specifications for construction were received late, and as a result construction started late, Bingham said. The work should be completed within a couple of weeks, he added.

Other renovations in Dunham include the addition of a vinyl like that used in the Wallace Johnson house to cover the wallboard, cement walls, making them suitable for bulletin boards and the division of the large hallways to create the feeling of a smaller hall within a large building.

'The new rooms should prove to be very, very livable," said Bingham. "We have high hopes for renovating a substantial portion of the building next summer should the project prove to be popular," Bingham said. However, a lack of money is the obstacle to the renovations, said Bingham.

The advisor suite on the first floor should be completed by now, Bingham said. The advisor rooms on the second and third floors have been relocated in what were previously freshman quads, and the two advisors on each side of these floors in the building share this suite to allow freshmen a larger variety of rooms, Bingham said. Previously, advisors in Dunham had their own suite with a bathroom. This new arrangement of advisors is a compromise solution to Bingham's request that all advisors have upperclass roommates, Bingham said. Bingham added that this compromise is in line with his foremost priority concerning Dunham, which is to make it as livable for freshmen as possible.

TAP, Loans, Regents Delayed

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keys on the computer were punched for the college code number, and a student who was meant to be on Hamilton's list was inadvertantly placed on the list of TAP recipients for another school.

The number of students initially rejected for TAP awards has placed the school in the awkward position of either informally loaning students money, anticipating that their awards will come through, or requesting that the students pay the full amount and accept reimbursement later when the TAP awards come through. Kogut said the school has made no decision to date as to what it will do although he said "we'll most likely give the student the benefit of the doubt if his name appears on our list of application filers."

The computer has also created problems in the re-awarding of Regents scholarships, said Kogut. The computer has "lost" somewhere in its memory the list of students designated as Regent scholarship alternates, those who are entitled to receive scholarships when a winner relinquishes his award, he said. The students have been informed that they will now receive awards, but the school has not, said Kogut.

Loan Mix-up

Again, the school is put in the position of, in effect, extending loans to those students who have been informed of their awards because without their name on the schools voucher, the school cannot receive any money for them, said Kogut.

The guaranteed loan applications, also handled by the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation, has also had problems this year. These problems have delayed the processing of loans.

In late June, a memo was sent to all colleges which stated that there were to be new loan application forms, and that the old ones would be invalid after July 1. Kogut said that upon receiveing directive he sent back to the students those loan applications he had already received, the instructed them to wait for the new forms before filing. However, in a July 12 memo, the corporation rescinded its earlier directive, saying that the old application forms would now be acceptable. Meanwhile, those students and those banks who had received returned applications were waiting for new applications which were never made available.

"if any student is in doubt about the status of his particular situation, they should come in and see us," said Kogut.

"We're hoping this is just a preliminary confusion, and I'm confident it will be solved," he said.

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Rice and Bananas Served to 'Guests' of President Idi Amin

continued from page one

"They didn't want a second hijacking."

The hijackers also demanded passports and identity cards from everyone. Europeans have official identity cards issued by their governments, Peter explained, and he and Nancy spent some time trying to decide what to turn in as an identity card.

"We decided we could spare our Kirkland ID cards," he said, "and our driver's licenses, but we couldn't afford to give them our Master Charge, or our Blue Cross card -- we thought we might be needing that."

The plane landed in Libya for fueling, according to the Rabinowitzes, and it stayed there for about six hours. In Libya the passengers were given bottled water and bread rolls, and "somewhere along the line we got our Air France dinner," Peter said.

Figs

"They even served the kosher meal," said Nancy, commenting on the irony of it.

"They [the stewardesses] were French, and they asked me if I wanted *'ko-SHAIR ou non ko-SHAIR'*. I didn't understand what *ko-SHAIR* was so I said it didn't matter."

Meanwhile, the hijackers had manufactured bombs on the plane, and the exits were blocked with "large boxes which they said were explosives but which said 'figs'" on them, Peter said.

After five or six hours, the plane landed in Entebbe, Uganda, and remained in the airport from 3 a.m. until noon the following day (Monday), according to the Rabinowitzes. During this time, the passengers tried to locate Entebbe on Nancy's map, and spoke with the hijackers.

"We chatted with the Germans," Peter related. "They were moderately friendly and anxious to convince us that their cause was just and that they would not hurt us."

"Monday they led us off the plane, led us -- whether it was intentional or not, I don't know -- to believe that we would be set free," Peter said.

"Then they fed us lunch," Nancy added, "and that was a sign that we weren't leaving."

The 258 passengers were brought to an "old and crummy" airport waiting room, which resembled "LaGuardia in the fifties," the Rabinowitzes said. They estimated that the room was about 60 by 60 feet, "not airy but not claustrophobic, about the size of two suites."

Rice and Bananas

There were two bathrooms with cold showers which the hostages were allowed to use freely. The Rabinowitzes said that meals were served three times a day; the food included a lot of rice and tiny bananas, and Peter rated its quality as "medium McEwen, meaning that I've had both better and worse here."

And everyday, Idi Amin, president of Uganda, paid the hostages a visit.

"That was awful," Nancy commented. "He came for the publicity, with his TV cameras. They shot a film of him talking with everyone smiling at him. He told us to tell our governments that the Palestinians were happy to live in harmony with Israel."

"But he kept reminding us that if everying didn't work out, we'd be dead," Peter added.

Tuesday morning the hijackers announced their demands again and separated the Israelis into another room, according to the Rabinowitzes. "On Wednesday, they released non-Israeli women with children, old folks, and sick people," Peter said. There were now about 120 people in the waiting room.

Also on Wednesday, mattresses were brought in -- more than the floor space could accommodate. "There was some frivolity Wednesday trying to figure out where to put all the mattresses," Nancy said.

As the Rabinowitzes described it, throughout the ordeal, the hostages maintained a surface calm. A couple of older people had gotten "hysterical" on the plane, but "in general, the passengers behaved well," Peter said.

"It was hardest on the old people, of which there were a fair number," Nancy added. "But basically, people pretended there was nothing happening, as if the plane were delayed or something."

Boiling Water

And they found things to do -- like reading or boiling water.

"We started a library," Nancy said. "People were reduced to reading my Henry James, they were that bored. Erich Segal's mother was there, and someone doing a Ph.D. on Shakespeare, so there were lots of books."

When an electric kettle was brought in Tuesday, the hostages found that if the kettle was run continuously all day, everyone could have two cups of coffee or tea. "One guy really enjoyed it," Nancy related. "He made 240 cups of tea a day."

But the Rabinowitzes were probably not the only members of the group who were constantly aware that their lives could be in danger. "The hijackers tried to convince us that they didn't want to hurt us, but you couldn't escape the fact that they were carrying guns."

The Rabinowitzes' short stay in Uganda ended abruptly. Thursday, July 1, they were released along with most of the remaining non-Israeli passengers, when Israel surreptitiously agreed to negotiate with the terrorists.

Nancy and Peter flew to Paris, where Air France treated them to a hotel room and meals for two days, and the day after their departure, Israeli commandos landed in Entebbe Airport to free the remaining hostages.

The Rabinowitzes went on to visit friends in Burgundy, and remained in Europe for another two and a half weeks.

Joel Stern

Nancy Rabinowitz

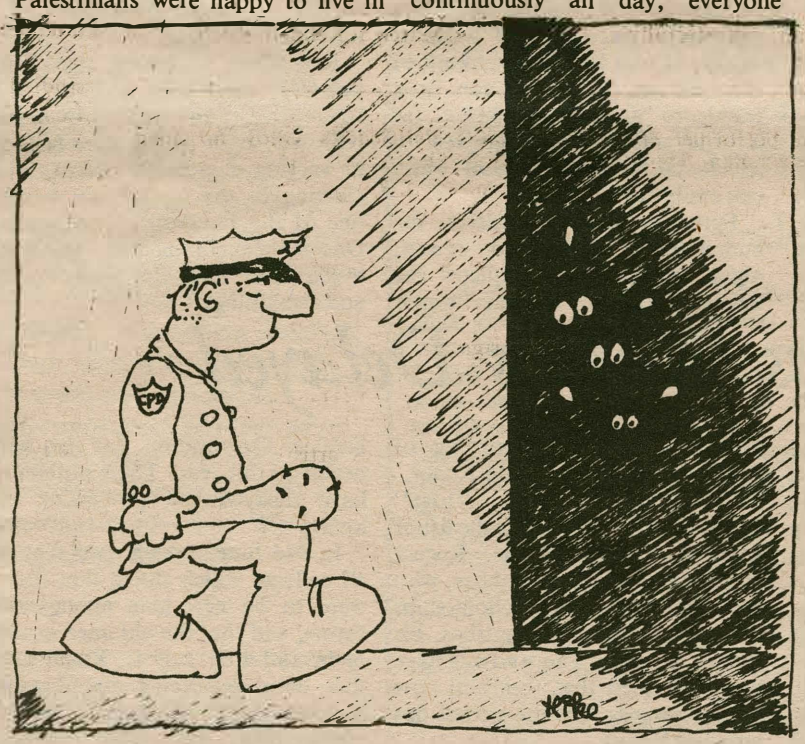
Clinton May Impose Curfew

By BETH DAVIS

Clinton may impose a 10:00 curfew for youths under sixteen according to C. Harlan Lewis, Mayor of Clinton.

The proposed curfew would require that all persons under sixteen be off the streets by 10 p.m. unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Anyone caught violating the curfew would be considered a 'disorderly person' and his or her legal guardian would be fined.

The suggestion for a curfew follows the numerous incidents that have plagued Clinton during recent summer months. Many of the complaints have been voiced by Holland Farms owner, Frank Vaughn, stated Lewis. Holland Farms is next to Don's Rok tavern and according to Lewis, patrons of Don's Rok sometimes park their cars in Holland Farm's lot during shopping hours. In addition,



Holland Farm's parking lot has occasionally been filled with broken beer bottles, defecation, and retching, the walls of the building have been written on, and the store has been broken into several times,' said Lewis.

The idea of a curfew will be discussed further at Clinton's next board meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 6. The proposed curfew is based on the curfew ordinances of Oriskany Falls. "The board will impose a curfew if they feel it is essential," Lewis said, "but hopefully, the situation will improve sufficiently so that a curfew will not be necessary."

Hub to Open Monday

By SUSANNE BIERDS

The Hub, a student services and information center previously located in the Kirkland Assembly office, has been moved to the lobby of McEwen this year.

The large number of students coming to the Hub for aid necessitated the move from the small assembly office to the larger McEwen location, according to Karen Harris, '77, and Heidi Honig, '78, Hub organizers. The new, more centralized area will make the Hub more convenient for students, they said.

Originally an organization called the Lobby carried out the same services that the Hub now offers, Harris and Honig said. Because students were payed to run the booth, there was little or no dedication to the job and thus the Lobby was forced to dissolve, they said. This dissolution created inconvenience for students, who had to go to Bristol Campus Center for change, stamps and information, they added.

A handful of these students held a meeting and decided that Kirkland needed an organization like the Lobby, Harris and Honig said. As a result, Harris and Honig formed the Hub, an organization, similar to the Lobby, but staffed by volunteers.

The Hub will open on Monday, Harris said. It will offer stamps, change, envelopes, T.A.P. forms, a reading list, tampax, animal registration, and an odd jobs file. The Hub will also provide students formation, a general calendar of events, and directions to specific offices where students can find help.

Harris and Honig stressed that the Hub is totally student-run and needs volunteers if their services are to continue.

Senate Rules

continued from page one

drawn up we will make sure that every one knows about them," said Hicks.

The new insurance plan was introduced to the Senate by Gordon Bingham, Dean of Students. We're not pushing it, we're just offering the service," commented Hicks.

"The Senate has no obligation, no risk," said Hicks.

The insurance would cost a student $10 for $1000 worth of coverage, with a $100 deductable, according to Hicks.

"We're not attempting to keep a record of students who sign up for this, we're just passing along the forms. The student will write directly to the company. We are not endorsing this policy; we suggest that people check with their parents to see if they are covered under another policy. We will circulate these pamphlets and offer the option," said Hicks.

"The solicitation guidelines of last year were a valiant effort to control and regulate solicitation on both campuses, but there just wasn't enough consideration given to the fact that we are a small private institution," added Hicks.

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Sell audio equipment at your college. No investment; experienced sales help and incentive programs provided. Over 60 top brands, including audiophile lines. Audio Outlet Wholesalers. 325 Pascack Ave., Washington Township. N.J. 07675 (201) 666-8868 Attention: Arlene Muzyka.

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WANTED: THEATRE AID. Experience with building, carpentry, use and care of power tools. Evenings free to work in theatre shop. $2.30 hour wage. Apply Rod Umlas, x4343, or Carol Bellini-Sharp, x4257, 4259, or 7468.

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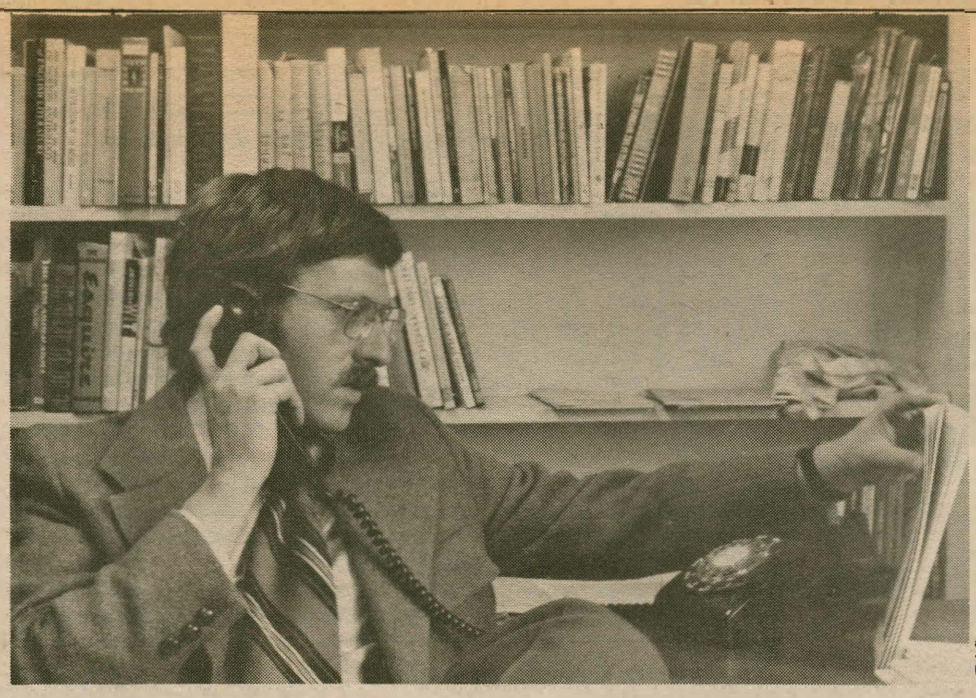

Ed Sommer

Poetry in Motion:

Professor Lehman takes off....

By AMY M. SCHIFFMAN

This fall Hamilton and Kirkland welcome many new additions to the community, among them, David Lehman, a young poet from New York City, who has been hired as assistant professor of English at Hamilton.

Lehman is a charming and talented man who, at 28 already boasts an outstanding career. His success as a poet began when, at the age of 18 he won a university-wide poetry competition at Columbia. He has since written prolifically, producing a collection of his poems entitled "Some Nerve" (Columbia Review Press 1973) and has had his work published in The Paris Review, The Times Literary Supplement and a variety of other publications. Lehman worked for a year as research assistant to the late Lionel Trilling and has recently received a grant from the Ingram-Merrill foundation. He and his wife, Stefanie Green, edit a poetry broadsheet called "Poetry in Motion."

More impressive than his literary background or the acclaim he has received for his work is the enthusiasm David Lehman brings to his appointment at Hamilton. When interviewed for the position last spring, Mr. Lehman was "surprised at how very literary the students here are." He said, however, that he sensed a desire among students for a "breath of life" from the cultural center of New York City.

Lehman has already embarked upon a project aimed to breath aritstic life into the literary community at Hamilton and Kirkland. This creative resuscitation will take the form of a series of poetry readings scheduled to take place Thursday nights throughout the year. Lehman will present the firs reading Oct. 7. The following week Michael Burkhard who is entering his second year as assistant professor of creative writing at Kirkland, will read selections of his own work and that of other poets. In addition to two forthcoming collections of his poetry, Mr. Burkhard's poems have appeared in Poetry, the Chicago Review, Carolina Quarterly and many other publications.

John Ashbury will read Nov. 4. Ashbury is the winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for his recent collection of poems "Self Portrait in a Convex Mirror" (Viking Press 1975). According to Lehman, Ashbury is "today's most radically original American poet." David Shapiro is also scheduled to participate in the series. Shapiro is a four-time nominee for the national Book Award, and will read here Dec. 2.

Kenneth Koch will read March 3. Koch, like Ashbury, is associated with the New York school of poetry. He is an important poet who, says Lehman, masterfully "reconciles the need for a laugh with literary tradition at its best." Koch is the author of several books including two collections of poems entitled "Thank You and Other Poems" and "The Art of Love." Mr. Lehman plans to expand on this schedule, more poets will appear in the spring. Certainly the visits of accomplished artists,like the presence of Lehman on this campus will greatly enrich the cultural atmosphere of our community. Says Lehman of the poets, "Each is a force to be reckoned with in the world of contemporary poetry."

Schedule of Readings:
October 7, David Lehman
October 14, Michael Burkard
November 4, John Ashbury
December 2, David Shapiro
March 3, Kenneth Koch

A Dual Decade

A reception for Truman Bonifazi and Stella Scarano, whose works comprise the current exhibition at Root Art Center, will be held this coming Sunday, Sept. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The reception, to be held at the Root Art Center, is open to the public. There is no admission charge. Bonifazi, who focuses on acrylic paintings, sculpture and photography, and Scarano, whose forte is mixed media painting, are two prominent Utica artists.

"These two artists are well known to many of our visitors, who will have seen their work in numerous exhibitions in central New York," said Rand Carter, Chairman of Hamilton's Art Department. "As this is their first show at the Root Art Center, they will doubtless gain many new friends.

"Apparent . . . is the contrast between two very different personalities--the one favoring complex surfaces of objective depth, richly layered and subtly colored . . . the other preferring plain surfaces in which the play between areas of bold color is more abstract and cerebral."

Currently Instructor of Photography and Art at Utica's J.F. Kennedy High School, Bonifazi attended Munson-Williams-Proctor School of Art and received his BFA in Art Education, graduate study, from Syracuse University 's School of Art. He has also studied privately with Anthony Mancini.

A frequent exhibitor, his works having appeared at such locales as the Cooperstown Art Association and the Albany Museum of History and Art, Bonifazi has won the Purchase Prize, the Prix de Paris, has shown films at the Everson Museum of Art and Kirkland Art Center, and has done numerous art reviews.

Scarano, one of the first artists in Central New York to work in mixed-media revival, began to work with newspaper and paint on canvas in 1961. Now Art History Instructor for Upper-Division College, she attended Traphagen School of Design, Munson-Williams-Proctor School of Art, studied with Mancini and acted as *Clinton Courier* art reviewer.

Scarano has been a frequent exhibitor at sites like the Everson Museum of Art. She has also staged one-artist shows at many locales, including Oeste Gallery in New York and Raymond Galeries Des Arts in Paris. Ms. Scarano has won awards at many exhibits, several of which include the Cooperstown Art Association, Kirkland Art Center and Ligoa Duncan Gallery.

"Their commitment to art," says Carter of Bonifazi and Scarano, "and the joy they derive therefrom commands respect. We have argued in a friendly way about many things, but in one area we have always agreed--the overwhelming importance of art."

Can Blue Men Sing the Whites ?

By JOHN KOSHEL

Oh I'm lying in my bed pull the silken sheets up tight,
I gotta keep my strength up gotta do a show tonight.
I have a sip of coffee while I'm taking in the news,
Ain't gonna have a shave, man, cause I gotta sing the blues.

Vivian Stanshall

The Hamilton/Kirkland Social Activities Committee brought blues to the chapel last Friday evening with a performance by John Hammond.Blues is a highly emotional art deriving its character from the expression of our most basic human feelings. It may be whimsically lighthearted or reflect the low-down and dirtiest hard times. The blues artist, therefore, must be capable of moving his audience either by evidence of his heartfelt sincerity or slick showmanship. The audience must share in the emotion generated by the performer and the emotion must appear genuine. This is John Hammond's greatest failure: His performance is tainted by an overpowering sense of artificiality. Dressed in a white double-knit suit and singing in the dialect of Amos and Andy, John Hammond, he gwan t' Mephus, yeah! It seems ridiculous for a white man to attempt to sound more black than Howlin' Wolf and especially absurd when one notes the contrast of his singing voice to his natural voice.

From a purely technical standpoint Hammond's musicianship is poor. His songs grow tedious, varying only in tempo. Fast songs feature frantic guitar breaks in which notes collide recklessly in the confusion. Slower numbers recall cliche record rack riffs impotent now after years of over use. The spasmodic pounding of his leg served to create the illusion of timing which was, however, destroyed after several frustrated audience attempts to clap along with the music.

Hammond's harmonica is a particularly poisonous part of his arsenal. Whereas Sonny Terry's music can ofter move one's soul or compel a body to dance, Hammond invariably does little more than impale our ears with devastating penetration.

Although technical ability is often subordinate to inspired vitality in folk arts, Hammond's deficiencies enjoy no such redemption. The forced tonal quality of his voice sounds as if he were mimicing the way he thought blues singers were supposed to sound. In short John Hammond is an ersatz blues man. If Hamilton and Kirkland want the blues then I believe that S.A.C. money would be more wisely spent booking blues originals like John Lee Hooker, Brownie and Sonny or Willie (Three Hundred Pounds of Heavenly Joy--The Hootchie Cootchie Man) Dixon or any of the other great blues artists still playing today.

arts briefs

CoffeeHouse

Rumor had it that the coffee, donuts, cookies, cupcakes, and fruit would no longer greet us after an evening's toil. Never fear. The director, Kevin McDunough says it is tentatively scheduled to open this weekend (i.e., don't hold your breath). In any case, it will reopen soon, with an added attraction for musicians: an 'open-mike' every Thursday evening. It's there for anyone who wishes to participate and give us a little song and dance. Student art work will also be welcomed to brighten up those gloomy grey walls, so here's your chance.

Choir

The Hamilton-Kirkland Oratorio Society will begin its year with a rehearsal on Sunday in the Kirkland Dorm Loft. The first work to be presented by the Society will be the Mozart *Requium*. Membership is open to everyone, without audition. See Mr. Spear for the details.

AT THE MUNSTITUTE

An exhibition of the work of William L. Metcalf, a major American Impressionist, opened September 5, in the Museum of Art. Included are his sketches of the Zuni Indians of the Southwest. The exhibit closes October 10.

The Great Artist Series, 1976-77 will present Daniel Heifetz, violinist; Tedd Joselson, pianist; the Royal Winnipeg Ballet; Christopher Parkening, classical guitarist; and Jesse Norman, soprano. Students may subscribe at a reduced rate, telephone 797-0000.

The Munstitute Film Series has commenced for the winter season. A membership fee is required, at a reduced rate for students, telephone 797-0000.

events

FILM

On Campus this Weekend

H-K Film Society: *The Day of the Jackal.* 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Auditorium. Saturday 8 and 10 p.m. at Science Auditorium. Sunday 10 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

Co-op Film: *Breathless.* Saturday 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Auditorium.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553)-*All Screwed Up;* 7:15, 9:15.

Cinema New Hartford (736-0081)-*Tunnel Vision;* 7, 9:30. *Abbott and Costello;* 8:20.

Riverside Mall Cinemas (735-9223)- *Harry and Walter Go To New York;* 7, 9. *Go for it;* 8, 10. *The Man Who Skied Down Mount Everest;* 7:30, 9:30.

Paris (733-2730)-*The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea;* 7:30, 9:30.

258 Cinemas (732-5461)-*The Man Who Fell to Earth;* 7. *St. Ives;* 7:30. *Silent Movie;* 7.

MUSIC AND ART

September 18 [Saturday]

Coffeehouse Concert: Doris Abrahams. 9:30 p.m.

September 19 [Sunday]

H-K Oratorio Society: Open Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. at Kirkland Dorm Loft.

Root Art Center: *A Decade of Bonifazi and Scarano.* Through October 15.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

September 22 [Wednesday]

Mary Rodgers Guttel, writer of children's books, talks about her experiences as a Hollywood screen writer. 7:30 p.m. at K-J Red Pit. Reception to follow.

September 23 [Thursday]

Government Department Colloquium 8 p.m. at Alumni House.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

September 18 [Saturday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. at K-J Red Pit.

September 19 [Sunday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. at K-J Red Pit.

Free Church of Clinton: Gretchen Van Utt, Visiting Chaplain.

MOW

the notes

ANIMAL REGISTRATION

Animal registration will take place on Wednesday Sept. 22 in KJ 220 at 7:30 p.m. All animal owners must attend. This is the only time animals will be registered, and failure to regiter the animal at that time will result in its removal from campus. Questions call Mikki Stevens X78.

H-K GAY ALLIANCE

The Hamilton-Kirkland Gay Alliance will hold its first meeting of the year on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Red Pit,Kirner Johnson. All those interested are urged to attend!

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

The Jewish Students Group will be holding services on both Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur on campus in the Chapel. All those interested in helping to plan the service contact Jonathan Strum at X4316.

PRE-MED ADVISING

Professor Kinnel, Premedical Advisor, will have office hours from 10-12:30 on Saturday, September 18, in Root 321.

S.A.C. ELECTIONS

There are positions open for 2 Hamilton students and 1 Kirkland student on the S.A.C. Anyone interested should submit a platform of not more than 75 words to Kathy Ferguson,Kirkland Box 167, by Wednesday, September 22.

HONOR COURT ALTERNATIVES

Any senior interested in becoming one of the two senior alternates on the Honor Court should contact me by Monday,Sept. 20, The selection procedure involves being interviewed by the Honor Court. If you have any questions about what the position entails,contact me, Jim Oliver (X4567), or any other member of the Honor Court.

WATSON FELLOWSHIP

The competition for the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship, open to seniors, is now open. The deadline for applications is October 13th. Interested seniors should read the announcement on the bulletin board outside the Government Dept. offices carefully, and then talk with Mr. Richardson.

FULBRIGHT AWARDS

The 1977-78 competition for the Fulbright Awards is now open for graduating seniors with high academic achievement. The deadline for the complicated application is October 13th. Interested seniors should read the materials on the bulletin board outside of the Government Dept. offices and talk with Mr. Richardson as soon as possible.

ONEIDA COUNTY N.O.W.

The Oneida County chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) will hold its first fall meeting Monday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the New School, 1415 Sunset Ave., Utica. All persons interested in feminist issues are welcomend and encouraged to attend. N.O.W. is open to both men and women. Student membership is available. The program for Monday evening is 'Images of Women in Advertising.'

HONORARY DEGREE NOMINATIONS

Members of the Hamilton community are invited to nominate Honorary Degree candidates for Commencement 1977. Nominations should be signed and sent to President Carovano by Sept. 24th.

MADRID WINTER TERM

Information meeting for anyone considering taking Spanish 16 (language or civilization study) in Spain during the Winter Term: 2nd floor Silliman Hall, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21.

WHCL NEWS

Anyone interested in working for the WHCL News Dept., please contact Guy Arcidiacono X4269, or by campus mail, box 1449. There are positions open for reporters, writers, broadcasters, and commentators.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held on Sunday, Sept. 26. The tournament will be singles only. Teams of five persons each must submit rosters by 4:00 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 22. Individuals unaffiliated with a team may also enter. Pairings will be posted on the gym bulletin board and matches must be played on time. Any questions, call Bruce Farmer (7494).

SOCIAL TAX REFUNDS

Anyone who wishes a refund on their 1976-77 Social Tax fee must inform the Business Office by Tuesday, September 21.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Intramural Football will begin on Monday, Sept. 20 at 4:30. Check the gym bulletin board for schedule of games.

SABBATH SERVICES

The Jewish Students Group will be holding Sabbath Services this Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni House.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM

The deadline for applications for Graduate Record Examination is September 20, 1976 (postmark date) and for Graduate Management Admissions Test is October 8, 1976 (receipt by ETS). Applications are on hand in Career Center, Basement of Dunham Dorm.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club, located across from the registrar's office, will be open starting this week, Monday and Thursday, 7-8p.m., for equipment loaning or information. Membership fee is still three dollars. All those who still have equipment from the summer, please return it promptly.

SAILING CLUB

All those interested in the sailing club contact G. Hunt Box 978 by Campus Mail.

All blurbs must conform to the following criteria: 1) it must announce an event or deadline date relevant to the college community in the week following publication of the issue, 2) it must be 50 words or less, 3) it must be submitted by Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The Spectator regrets that occasionally blurbs must be edited or cut due to space limitations.

action

Q. When will the new student directories be issued?

A. ACTION contacted Hamilton Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham who said that after most of the telephones are installed on campus, students will receive an information card to complete. The data from the cards will then be fed into a computer, and the resulting list of names, addresses, and phone numbers will be sent to a printer for publication. Bingham has set a target date of early or mid-October for distribution of the directories.

Q. What are the Centrex and pay phone numbers in the Wallace-Johnson House?

A. The pay phone number at 98 College Hill Road is 853-8963, and the Centrex extension is 4952.

Q. What do I do if my room needs repairs?

A. Hamilton students should contact Dean Bingham's office at 7216, and Kirkland students should call Dean Poller's office at 7465.

Q. Are there any plans for placing a garbage bin at the Wallace-Johnson House?

A. According to Gerald Leuiken, Director of the Physical Plant, a container has been ordered for the building, but he and his staff are having trouble finding a suitable spot near the house to put the container so that it will be easily accessible by the collection truck. Leuiken hopes that the trash bin will be installed within a week.

Have a question about life on the Hill and don't know who to ask? Ask ACTION. Send your inquiries to ACTION, c/o THE SPECTATOR, via campus mail. We invite questions from all members of the Hamilton - Kirkland community.

Student Liaison Committee Formed

The Kirkland Humanities Division is now forming a Student Liaison Committee whose main functions will be to advise the faculty on the curriculum, to interview candidates for teaching appointments in the division, and "to stimulate the intellectual life of Humanities Division concentrators," said Nancy Rabinowitz, assistant professor of literature.

The committee will consist of eight students concentrating in a discipline in the Humanities Division and two faculty members, Rabinowitz and William Hoffa, associate professor of literature. Humanities Division concentrators who are interested in serving on the committee are invited to nominate themselves by submitting their names to Marilyn Giglio, the secretary in the glass-enclosed office on the second floor of the Kirner-Johnson Building.

The election for member of the Student Liaison Committee will be held sometime next week when all students concentrating in the Humanities Division will be sent a ballot through campus mail.

The Student, Liaison Committee was created in Fall, 1975, and operated successfully throughout the year. The impetus for the formation of the committee was the desire to keep the faculty in touch with student interests and concerns, and to improve the intellectual life on the Hill, according to Rabinowitz.

Last year's committee sponsored poetry readings, movies, and talks. They also met as a group with candidates for teaching positions in the division, and presented oral reports on each candidate to the division's personnel committee. The students' opinions were considered "very seriously" in hiring decisions, Rabinowitz said.

In addition to interviewing job applicants, this year's committee will hold " talks, forums, poetry readings, movies, and maybe some coffee hours" Rabinowitz said. The committee will also discuss the senior project and help students plan their proposals, according to Rabinowitz.

"It's not a whole lot of work," she said, "and it's a worthy cause. Let's have some honest-to God intellectuallism!"

Voter Information

In order to vote in the General Election (Nov. 2, 1976) you must be registered in your voting district by the following dates:

Oct. 4 - New York
Sept. 23 - New Jersey
Oct. 1 - Massachusetts
Oct. 12 - Connecticut
Sept. 13 - Pennsylvania
Oct. 2 - Ohio

Thru Sept. 23 in the lobbies of McEwen, Commons & Bundy during dinner hours and in the Bristol lobby from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. there will be New York voter registration materials and out-of-state information available. If your questions cannot be answered at these times please feel free to call Rich Guertin (7381) and/or Candy Kurz (7543).

To obtain absentee ballots you must be a registered voter and apply to your County Board of Elections for the ballot (Bd. of Election addresses are available at the info. tables in McEwen, Bundy, Commons and Bristol. Please note the postmark deadline listed on your absentee ballot - to insure you of your vote "counting" it must be mailed by that date.).

For further information regarding voter reg., ballots, election info., etc. call:

Oneida County Board of Elections
800 Park Ave., Utica
798-5765 - hrs. 9-5 (M-F)

League of Women Voters
262 Genesee Street, Utica - 724-4188

Oneida County Democratic Committee - 732-5894

Republican Committee of Oneida County - 724-5714

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Full Schedule Starts Tuesday

Schmeyer Out Front As Harriers Open

By MATT REED

The 1976 edition of the Hamilton cross country team will be unveiled this Saturday afternoon in Rochester, with many important questions unanswered.

The harriers are defending NESCAC and NYS champions, unbeaten in their last seven meets and victorious in 36 of their last 38 dual meets.

The most important question left to be answered concerns the replacements for last year's departing seniors, most notably NESCAC and NYS champion Bruce Carter.

Not only will the presence of Carter be missed, but graduation brought the departure of ultra-steady performers Matthew Scott and Joe Terranova.

Combined with the Cont's lack of experienced performers, the upcoming schedule includes some of the toughest competition the team has faced in years. Strong, experienced opponents such as Williams, Rochester and Union will attempt to make life miserable for the harriers this season.

Schmyer to the Top

Many of the Continental hopes depend on returning senior All-American Jon Schmyer, a consistently electrifying performer last season. Schmyer was recognized as one of the state's outstanding runners last year, and this year he has a very real shot at winning the individual championship.

Providing neede depth to the Blue squad will be Kirby Joss. The slender senior from Tonawanda performed consistently last season and is considered by Track coach Gene Long to be "very capable and experienced."

Returning lettermen Doug and Dave Burgess often overshadowed by the performances of Carter and Schmyer, will be counted on for support.

The biggest question to be answered concerns the quality of the Hamilton freshmen. Coach Long insists that the freshmen will not be counted on to provide much depth, and he has gone so far as to schedule an unusually high number of JV meets.

One first year man who seems to have an excellent shot at making the first team is Bob Paige. Paige, a slim competitor from nearby Onondaga may be called upon in times of need this season.

Coach Blames A.D.

Coach Long's harriers have been following an exhausting regimen of 135 miles per week so far, and it seems that tomowwow's tri-meet in Rochester could be coming a bit too early in the season. Says Long, "It's far too early in the training schedule to be running in meet-type situations and I blame the Athletic Director for the schedule."

It is quite clear that the Conts are lacking depth behind Schmyer and Joss, and the only available source seems to lie in the freshman class.

However, without a significant amound of support there and exceptional performances from the returning lettermen, it could be a long season for the Blue.

Jackson's absence could hamper Blue attack.

Cut Fells Jackson

By PHIL KESARIS

The fortunes of the '76-77 Continental basketball team may have been dealt a serious blow because of a freak lawnmower accident.

Junior Willie Jackson, a two year starting guard, suffered a cut in the Achilles tendon and will be in a cast until October 15th. Although it is feared that Jackson may be lost for the season, the severity of the cut will indicate how long he may be sidelined.

The injury occured while Jackson was working at nearby Griffis Air Base. He slipped and accidently activated the lawn mower's forward shift and the blades struck his leg.

According to coach Tom Murphy, Jackson is a "fine all around player, quarterback, and a valuable defensive specialist,"and his possible absense would be "a very critical loss to us." During last winter's highly successful season Jackson averaged 10.2 ppg and also set the school assist record with 153.

Tennis Teams Hit Wealth

Large Turnouts Liven Battles for Team Slots

By TOM MARIANI

The fortunes of the Kirkland tennis team appear to be on the upswing this fall. According to Coach Comfort Richardson, great improvement will be made on last year's 1-5 record.

Coach Richardson is optimistic concerning this year's tennis team for several reasons. First, the turn out for tennis tryouts this year is one of the biggest ever; thirty-five girls are struggling to secure fifteen varsity berths. Coach Richardson is also impressed by the quality of tennis play she has seen thus far.

Another important asset of Kirkland's tennis team is experience.Many of the girls are returnees, and a sizeable number of them have competed in tournaments over the summer mo ths.

Tough Road to Hoe

Although Coach Richardson is optimistic, she hastens to add that Kirkland plays an extremely difficult schedule.This schedule includes the perennially tough area community colleges such as Mohawk, Herkimer, and Morrisville, as well as competitors such as Oneonta and Syracuse University.

By TOM BUTTA

Eight Varsity "A" and six Varsity "B" positions were up for brabs as 28 prospective Hamilton tennis team members began practice last Monday.

Coach Greg Batt is still in the process of evaluating the seedings through ladder competition and round robin play as many positions have yet to be determined.

As the team's first week of practice draws to a close, Captain Phil Spellane and senior Tom Griffith are vying for the number one singles slot, while the remaining four singles positions remain vacant.

Junior Tom Hanshaw, senior Pete Linder,sophomores Greg Dennin and Zed Director, all returning members of the squad, are in contention for these openings with added pressure coming from the impressive freshmen Doug Berlin and Greg Gorelick, who were the top two finishers in the Varsity "B" round robin.

Senior Roger Lehr and junior John Boehmke thus far, have impressed the coach with their fine attitudes and this tandem should be a decisive factor when doubles competition begins.

The squad will be practicing drill on stroke production and continuing ladder competition to ascertain the specific positions in the week remaining before its opening match at Cortland College on September 25.

The recent string of good weather has provided the players with ample court time for preparation of the season which all involved feel will be successful.

America. It only works as well as we do.

Gridders...

Continued from page eight

Experience on Defense

Linebacking chores will be handled by Sam Tarantino (6-0, 195), the junior from South Plainfield in his third year as a starter, and sophmore Joe Maimone (5-10, 180) of East Islip. Senior Mark O'Brien (6-0, 190) of Lindenhurst and junior Mike Logal (6-0, 180) of Buffalo will also see action.

The defensive backfield has two surprises.

First, Ricky Lee Mobley (6-1, 185), a sprinter from Hornell, is back after a year of religious studies and will start at a safety. Second, freshman John Liranzo of New York has looked sharp at the ohter safety and, with freshman Reid on offense, should get playing time early in the season.

Seniors Nick Lore (5-9, 185) of Syracuse and Dave Donahue (5-10, 170) of Princeton return at the cornerback spots, along with sophmores Tom Welsh (5-9, 165) and Bill Welsh (5-9, 170), the twins from Lackawanna.

Williams will bring a 13-game winning streak into their home opener with Hamilton September 25.

Everyone should go out and hock their marbles and grateful dead albums so they can see PATTI SMITH, the most rabid and original performer of this decade (or any other). She started out as a highly acclaimed avant-garde feminist poet, with mystical bone-rattling images, and had New York turned upside-down in mad glee and shock. She then moved into the realm of a shaman, chanting her work with sparse musical background.

Now, with a group of brilliant, drooling punk musicians to back her up, she fuses her incredible imagery with jazz, motown, diamond-hard rock and ritual and tempetuous mad glory into a most stunning and effective show of talent. The hottest thing in a torn t-shirt: PATTI SMITH.

The Hamilton/Kirkland S.A.C. presents

PATTI SMITH

Friday, September 24, 1976 at 8 and 11 p.m.

Tickets: $3.50 Free with Social Tax

Advance ticket sales start Wednesday at Bristol and McEwen

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Conts Still Optimistic Despite RIT Loss

By FRED ACKERSON

Don't blame the Hamilton College football players if they're getting restless.

The Continentals turned in a strong performance in last Saturday's 22-20 scrimmage loss to RIT at Steuben field. RIT had two-and-a-half weeks of practice before the contest; the Conts had just one.

Plus, the Buff and Blue gained nearly 320 yards passing and had about a 200-yard edge in total offense. Senior receiver Dave Pisanelli scored two touchdowns, one on a halfback pass from junior Dan Waldron and the second from junior quarterback Tom LaFountain.

Jack Koelbl, a junior transfer from Brown who'll probably have to sit out this season, earned the other TD as he went 75 yards with a screen pass from sophmore QB Bill Glenn. Koelbl will have to wait for an NCAA ruling on his eligibility at a meeting September 29.

Head coach Don Jones lost just three starters from last fall's 4-4 club that broke the infamous 22-game losing streak.

"We're way ahead of where we were a year ago," Jones commented. "This is a happy group with great enthusiasm, and they're in good shape. Plus, we've got two weeks after the scrimmage to get ready for the season."

New England Touch

Hamilton dropped Hobart, Franklin and Marshall, Oberlin and Fordham for the schedule to make room for four New England Small College Athletic opponents: Williams (next Saturday's foe), Tufts, Colby and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Back on the schedule are St. Lawrence, Middlebury, Bates and Union in the traditional season-ending game.

"I honestly don't know how we'll do against the new teams," Jones said. "The conference (NESCAC) is like a little Ivy League; there are two teams always near the top (Williams and Amherst) and a couple others who can knock them off, like Middlebury. We won't have any easy games. We're not very big. I'm going on the thesis that you have to attack at all times."

Jones has 28 lettermen back from last year, including four seniors back for their fourth year as starters.

The senior Co-Captians are Dave Pisanelli (5-8, 160) of Poughkeepsie and offensive guard Walt Kizielewicz (6-1, 210) from Buffalo.

Don Oyer (6-1, 215), a senior from Frankfort, is the heart of the Buff and Blue defense at middle guard. He lead the team with 42 unassisted tackles as a junior.

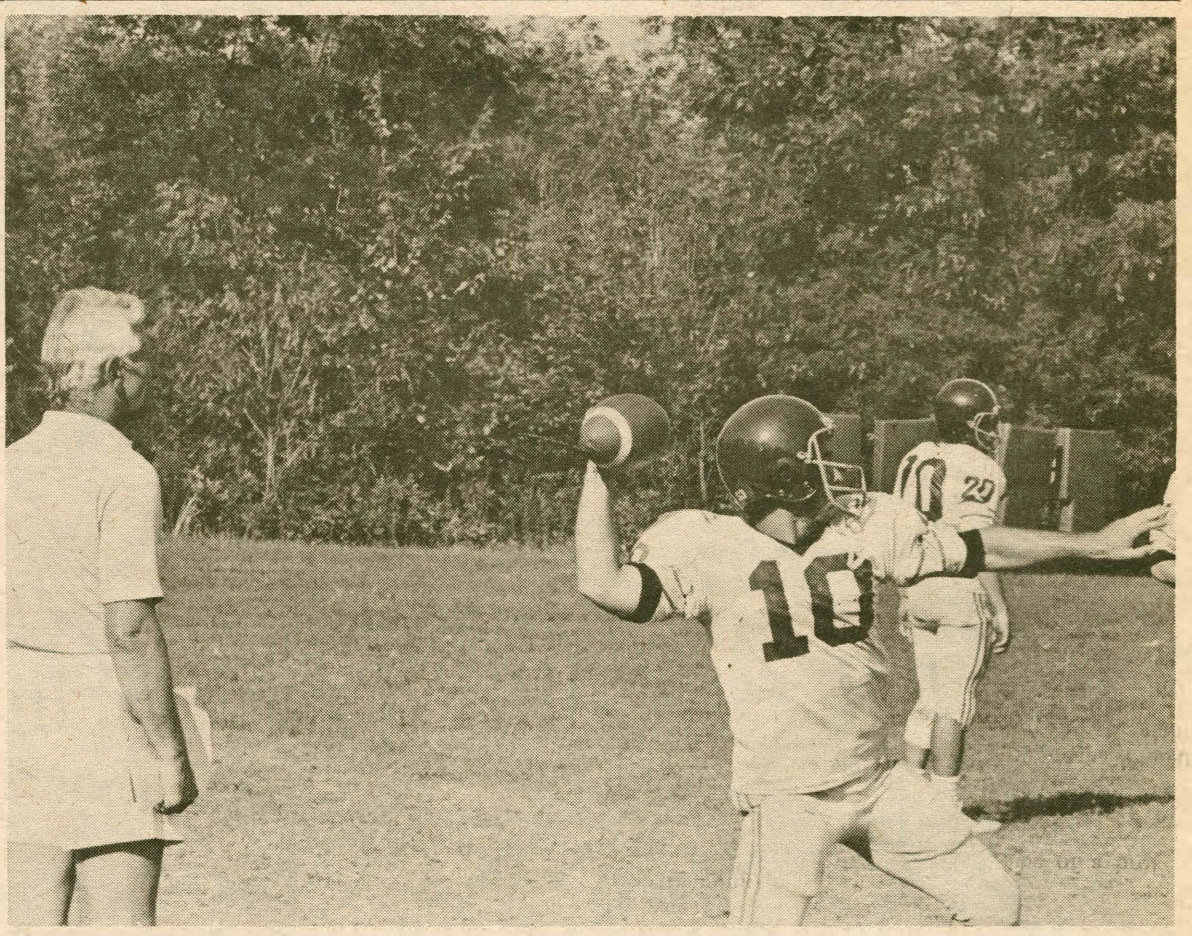
The fourth four-year starter is George Gramaglia from Hicksville (6-1, 190), the tight end who led Hamilton in receptions with 15 catches for 190 yards in 1975.

The leader of Hamilton's offensive attack is sophmore running back Billy Romaine (5-10, 170) from Great River. Bill ran for 682 yards and scored seven touchdowns as a freshman. He also threw halfback option pass in the decision over Bates that snapped the losing streak.

La Fountain at QB

Off last Saturday's performance, Tom La Fountain (5-10,170) should open his third season at quarterback. He's been splitting time with Bill Glenn (5-10, 174) from Brooklyn in practice.

Juniors Dan Waldron (5-10, 170) from Whitesboro and Steve Hajec (5-10, 165) from Utica, along with spohmore Mark Annunziata (5-7, 177) of Burlington, will join Romaine in the backfield of Jones' double-wing-with-motion offensive set.



Don Jones eyes his quarterback Tom LaFountain.

Pisanelli, who totalled 282 yards in receptions with four touchdowns last year, will take the flanker spot. But expect to see Omer Reid, a freshman speedster from Boston, come in at flanker or halfback in passing situations.

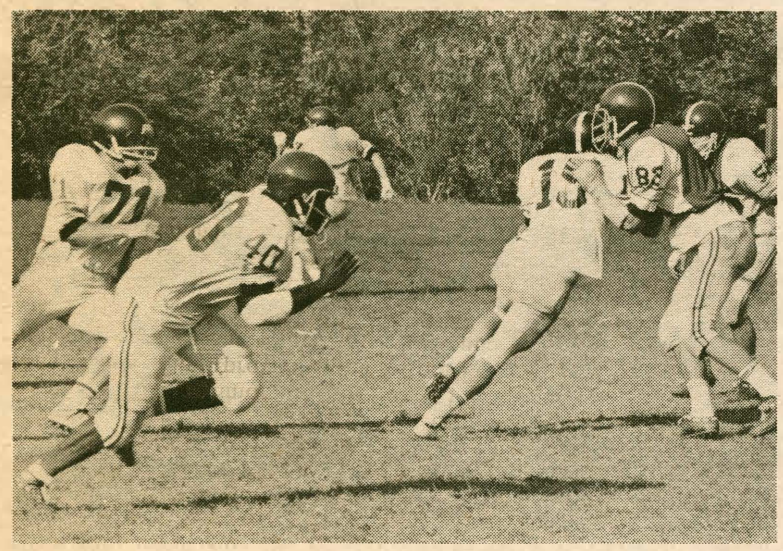
The only loss on the offensive line through graduation was at left guard. Returning are left tackle Mike Tamulis (6-1, 205), a sophmore from Dorchester, Mike Ricci of Utica (6-0, 205) for his third season at center, Kizielewicz at right guard and Stan Foo(6-3, 205), a junior at right tackle. Gramaglia and Burt Fisher (6-2, 215), a sophmore from Greenwich, will share the tight end duties.

Candidates for that left guard position include sophmores Randy Paul (6-0, 185) of Amherst and Joe Ervin (5-11, 205) of Elmira along with junior Dale Sweet (6-0, 195) of Mohawk.

Jones will use a five-two-three defense built around Oyer at middle guard and sophmore Stan Scott (6-1, 210) from Newburgh at right tackle. Juniors Mike Buck (6-0, 190) of Plattsburgh and Phil Lowe (6-4, 200) of Westbury will see action at tackle, along with sophmore Fred Meeks (6-1, 200) from Westbury.

Senior Jake Cunningham (6-0, 190) of New Hartford and sophmore Tom Saeli (6-2, 190) are chief candidates for the defensive ends.

Continued on page seven



Blue backfield in action.

Eager Soccer Team Set For Final Scrimmage

By STEVE KANTOR

A young Hamilton soccer squad contests powerful Colgate here tomorrow afternoon in a final pre-season scrimmage.

The Blue booters are comprised of many enthusiastic new players eager to prove themselves varsity material, and competition for positions is lively among the fifty plus new and old kickers alike.

The fullback line appears strong with Tom McLoone, Nick Grande, and co-captain Randy Williams returning from last season. They should receive good support from freshmen Bobby Bristol and Andy Griffith.

Questions and Promises

The halfback line is in question, as senior Bruce Peckham is the only veteran at the midfield position. Juniors Eric Karl and Brian Hogan look tough, and freshman Gerald Lee, John 'Singe' Arnold, Kelly Griggs, and Mark Knapp all show promise.

Coach Manfred vonSchiller experiments with various combinations on the line, but he has yet to discover a good scoring punch.

Sophomores Art Comolli, Ken Han, and Dave Reed are potent goal scorers. Freshmen Billy Smith and Will Beebe also display excellent skills. Co-captain Chip Williams remains optimistic. "I think we'll go places," said Williams.

The regular season begins Saturday, Sept. 25 away against the University of Rotchester.

Funny You Should Ask...

Hard Times in Hub

By BOB McCORMICK & JOHN JOELSON

And this is good old Boston
The home of the bean and the cod,

Where the Cabots talk to Yastrzemski,
And Yastrzemski talks only to God.

Russell Baker, 1967

We had occasion to visit Boston last week--"Beantown," the "Hub of the universe," and, most importantly, the home of Fenway Park.

The outside of the park is inconspicuous except for the light towers perched atop the single-tiered stadium. Its area is no larger than a city block. Unlike many modern stadiums which clash sharply with their surroundings, Fenway fits in perfectly against a backdrop of souvenir shops and cafes. Viewed by a pedestrian, the Green Monster is simply another fence painted green in this predominantly Irish metropolis.

But from the inside, the Monster assumes titanic proportions, and there is no doubt that this curiously-dimensioned ballpark offers the best spot in the world from which to watch a baseball game. Although supporting poles are scattered throughout the stadium, nearly every seat commands an intimate view of the action.

And what other stadium has had such a profound impact on the fortunes of the teams that have played within its confines? Left-handed pitchers prove their substance when they turn away from the plate to rub up the ball and confront the towering Monster, baseball's shortest left-field porch. The intense atmosphere created by the closeness of the fans has goaded some players, notably Ted Williams, to greatness, and sent others packing for the low minors.

Fenway is indeed a pleasant park in which to enjoy baseball. Last summer it was filled again and again by avid fans as the Sox swept to the American League pennant and extended the Reds to the last inning of the seventh game of an emotionally-charged World Series.

But something has changed. Boston is a quiet town these days--the racial controversies precipitated by busing appear to have abated. And no one seems to care about the Red Sox.

Attendance at Fenway has declined sharply over the second half of the season; on the Thursday night we went, only 13,000 passed through the turnstiles. Of course, the Red Sox are long out of contention for the division title, but that is only part of the answer. With the abundant talent on their roster the Sox were a logical pick to give the Yankees a battle. But Lynn, Burleson, Fisk, and the others chose instead to concentrate their energies on the bargaining table.

Tom Yawkey died in July, maybe of a broken heart. He was long reknowned as the most generous owner in baseball and spared no expense in his quest for a world championship, a dream that was never fulfilled. You'd think his players would have revered him, but that was unfortunately not the case. Right up until Yawkey's death, Lynn and the other unsigned Sox were haggling over each cent, threatening to leave Boston if their excessive demands were not met.

George Steinbrenner, wherever you may be, learn from the folly of that which has passed before you. Yankee fans are justifiably proud of their team this year, and look forward to an even brighter tomorrow, when Vida Blue, Joe Rudi, and Bobby Grich may don the prestigious pinstripes. But who is to say that what happened in Boston will not happen in New York? Loyalty is a scarce commodity these days, as Tom Yawkey discovered before he died.

The only Red Sox player we can feel for is Carl Yastrzemski. Yaz has always been a gentleman and done whatever was asked of him. It is gratifying to see him get the applause he deserves as he holds an opponent to a single on a carom off the Green Monster, or stands at the plate with his bat held high in defiance of the pitcher. Yaz is 37 now, and has but a little time left--it is a shame that he has to finish his career in the company of such petty teammates.

Perhaps the money-minded route that the baseball card heroes seem to be choosing is more indicative of our national pastime than anyone wants to admit. Jim Bouton took many people by surprise when he blew the covers off of Mickey Mantle's idyllic gaze in *Ball Four*. Today, most players make no pretenses about their avaricious aspirations. Has baseball degenerated into such an ugly business that no one can ever feel satisfied? We'd like to ask the nine-year old kid who climbed on the Red Sox dugout after the game to get the signature of some "nobody" relief pitcher.